SCHOOLS IN THE NEWS AGAIN
Opp Board Changes Its Mind

By Viola Bradford

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The Op City Board of Education, in a special session Aug. 8, removed one of the provisions of the desegregation plan, which had been approved by the board in June.

According to the new plan, all students living in the Opp City school system, including students in grades seven through 12, will be directed to go to the schools in which the students are living.

The board also voted to change the desegregation plan to include three new elementary schools.

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My Son Come Home Crying Every Day

By Gail Falik

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Philadelphia, Miss., Aug. 9, 1964 - "My son is home crying every day. The kids at one of the black schools are terrified. They don't know what to do."

"I have been trying to be a leader," he said. "I'm not trying to be a leader."

"I'm trying to be a leader," he said. "I'm not trying to be an organizer."

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"I'm trying to be a leader," he said. "I'm not trying to be an organizer."

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3 Kinds of Desegregation in Lee

By Mary Ellen Gale

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August was the beginning of school, and students at the Lee County High School were应注意 to the new school system.

In the Lee County system, the new school system was implemented, and students were应注意 to the new school system.

The school system was divided into two levels: the elementary schools and the high schools.

The elementary schools were integrated, and students were应注意 to the new school system.

The high schools were integrated, and students were应注意 to the new school system.

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Tuscaloosa: Target For Guidelines

By Gail Falik

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Tuscaloosa is the target for the guidelines for desegregation.

The guidelines were developed by the U.S. Department of Education, and the Tuscaloosa School Board was应注意 to the new school system.

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What's Going On In Atlanta?

By Stephen E. Cotten

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Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 9, 1964 - A church parking lot off benzine Blvd. was filled with black and white youth.

"I don't know what to say," he said. "I don't know what to say."

"I don't know what to say," he said. "I don't know what to say."

"I don't know what to say," he said. "I don't know what to say."

---

Ybor Williams and Yawn Allen, Jr.

3030 Peachtree St., Atlanta

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The school board announced that the school board was to be应注意 to the new school system.

But for the children who hadn't chose Opp High School during the freedom of choice plan last April, you will want to keep mine In there's any way.

"You can't keep calling up Washington, D.C., and tell them we don't want integration," he said.

"Parents of more than 30 Negro stu­dents are preparing to keep their children out of the system for the moment.

But when the Negro students came to the school in the city system, and "I mean very much, only about a dozen of the white parents agreed that ".

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Flowers Fails To Get New Coleman Charge

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN MONTGOMERY--"They're trying to stick it to me." That's how civil rights leader James "Coke" Norwood has described his struggle since the fall of 1965 to bring charges against John H. Woolbright, Camden's sheriff. Woolbright is responsible for the death of Jimmie Lee Smith Jr., a 22-year-old Negro from Alabama, who was shot to death by Sherman during a demonstration in Montgomery in 1965. Woolbright has been cleared of any responsibility for the death of Smith.

By SHELBY M. McDaniel MONTGOMERY--"I didn't know anyone who got arrested by Sherman in Oldham County." That's how Roosevelt McDaniel, Smith's companion, described his experience with the Montgomery County sheriff's department.

The Montgomery papers have given the story the briefest of mention in court. Few Alabama lawmen would show so little in the way of concern for a Negro suspect's rights.

"The man, John Brown Jr., told the police they had been "all over" Joe's Place, that they wanted us to pay for ours," a Negro one of the occupants of the Montgomery County court building.

"The Montgomery Improvement Association had invited him to speak on the program last week, but he had to refuse because he wanted to give the police something to do."

The next thing I heard was the police were looking for me."

The man, John Brown Jr., told the police they had been "all over" Joe's Place, that they wanted us to pay for ours," a Negro one of the occupants of the Montgomery County courthouse.

The Montgomery Improvement Association had invited him to speak on the program last week, but he had to refuse because he wanted to give the police something to do."

The next thing I heard was the police were looking for me."
COTTON FIELDS
Part Two

Photographs by Jim Peppler
The Only Negro Policeman in Town

BY ELLEN LAKE

BIRMINGHAM -- It sometimes seems like all the poor people in Alabam a are Negroes. But it isn't true. Mrs. Luther McCullar and her three sons are white, but they are poor and they are in trouble.

The family lives in the first floor of Mrs. McCullar's house. The first floor contains two rooms, one for the kids and one for the grown-ups. The lower beds, two covered only with bare mattresses. The bathroom has a outhouse, the only water faucet in the house is a hose that Mrs. McCullar has to bring down from the kitchen window. The children are forced to use the same outhouse as the grown-ups.

The McCullars have more beds than bedding.

Everyone knows me and I know them.

The Poor People Who Aren't There

BY DON GREGG

Zeke was a full-time job after he was 40, but he now takes three night classes to earn a degree. Now he wears the tie and the suit and the white shirt. He has learned how to talk to people and how to handle a car with them, and we go over there, "I tell them, 'Just don't bother them, they're talking to each other.'"

Then he quit school and helped his cousin to college, "In case," he says. "I just don't do what he says."
Atlanta Seeks Peace; Negro Leaders Split

BY OUR CORD

BERMUDIAN: "We had a lot of three-eighties windows, and a young man shot off his belt by the sharpie machine." said another secretary methodically.

"Yes, ghanga, that three-quar¬
ter inch," said another. "I had a lot of three-eighths windows, and a young man shot off his belt by the sharpie machine." said another secretary methodically.

"Yes, ghanga, that three-quar¬
ter inch," said another.

"See, it's safe."

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Tuskegee’s First Loss in Years

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
Tuskegee—The Tuskegee Indians lost their first football game in four years last week, losing to Ariton to a score of 16 to 12. It wasn’t the end of a long winning streak, but it was a shock to the rest of the team.

The Indians, who had been unbeaten since 1963, lost 16-12 to Ariton as the Indians passed and ran the ball 70 yards down the field. Don Bussey forced his way over for the score.

The Indians were close all the way. Just a few minutes into the first quarter, Mike Langford scored for the Purple Cats. In the second period, the Indians passed and ran the ball for a touchdown by Peterson, the Tuskegee fullback.

The Indians wanted to score points after a touchdown by Ariton. Unfortunately, they were stopped on Ariton’s 12-yard line.

The Indians scored again in the third period, with a 49-yard touchdown by Hornsby Sams—were among the high points of a long winning streak. It was close all the way, but the Indians outscored the Cats by 16-12.

Football was what they got. Tuskegee’s (7-0) squad, which has been practicing under Coach Jimmy Carter for only a few weeks, brings red hot football to Tuskegee from Ariton High School in Dale County.

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The Indians wanted to score points after a touchdown by Ariton. Unfortunately, they were stopped on Ariton’s 12-yard line.

The Indians scored again in the third period, with a 49-yard touchdown by Hornsby Sams to add to the score. Langford scored for the Purple Cats.

In Chattanooga, Negroes and whites got rough with racial prejudice... Instead of each other. "We contend that we have filed as required by the state law," said Clarence Williams Jr., chairman for the Southern Ballot Dispute. For one thing, he says, it is impossible to keep Negroes and whites voting in separate polling places... We want to vote in the same place..."

Mr. Dee Coleman
399, DEE COLEMAN, formerly of DeKalb, Alabama, will join the HUMMER SHELTER, 628 6th Ave., Birmingham, Alabama, in promoting the Southern C"urriofl. His campaign includes the distribution of literature, and the promotion of an organization, the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, to combat segregation and discrimination.

Mr. Coleman has been active in civil rights work for many years, and has served as a consultant to many organizations and groups. He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has been involved in many successful legal battles for the rights of African Americans.

Mr. Coleman is a successful businessman, and has a strong record of community service. He is a strong supporter of the Southern Courier, and is working hard to bring attention to the struggles of African Americans in the South.

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